

The Baptist Record

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Student Convention Set Dec. 3-5

Giving Increases In 1964

NEW YORK (RNS) — Contributions from members to 41 Protestant denominations totaled nearly \$3 billion in 1964, it was reported here by the National Council of Churches.

According to the annual "Statistics of Church Finance" report issued by the NCC's Commission on Stewardship and Benevolence, contributions for all purposes totaled \$2,973,285,264. The 1964 figure was a record high, topping the 1963 total by \$114,684,419.

In per-member giving among the reporting denominations, the 1964 average increased to \$71.80 from the \$69.87 shown for 1963. The average for 1964, it was reported, included \$58.44 for congregational expenses and \$13.36 for benevolences.

Of the total contributions, congregational expenses accounted for 81.45 per cent or \$2,421,749,576. Giving for benevolences—including home and foreign missions—and overseas relief—totaled \$51,535,688, or 18.55 per cent.

Included in the statistical report for the first time this year was a report on gifts to Churches from donors' wills. Twelve denominations responded, according to Dr. T. K. Thompson, director of the NCC commission, reporting a total of \$6,025,310 received from this source.

Other features of the report included a total of \$99,275,545 contributed in 39 Churches for foreign missions; and contributions for new buildings in 17 of the Churches, \$246,658,404. In 1963, it was noted, 19 denominations reported a \$241,472,499 total for new buildings.

Nineteen of the reporting Churches—compared to 18 in 1963—showed per capita giving of more than \$100 per member. Heading the list, as it has in the last two years, was the 53,601-member Free Methodist Church, with an average giving figure of \$368.17.

Larger Groups Cited

Other bodies with a per capita figure of more than \$200 were: Wesleyan Methodist (38,715 members), \$282; Evangelical Free Church of America (45,021), \$247.30; Pilgrim Holiness Church (\$0,185), \$233.70; Brethren in Christ Church (9,378), \$210.80; Evangelical Covenant Church of America (64,713), \$207.90, and Evangelical Mennonite Church (\$2,531), \$201.36.

Among larger denominations, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern), a 944,716-member body, topped all other NCC member bodies.

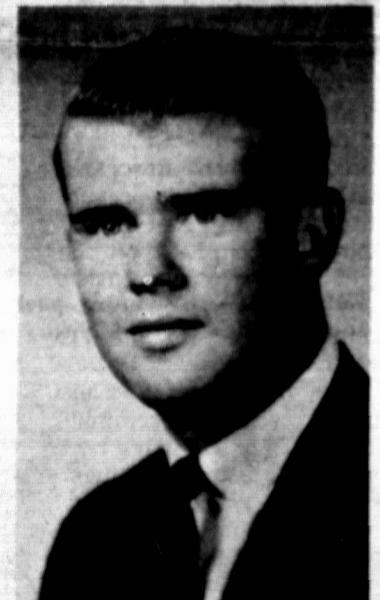
(Continued on Page 2)



Dr. Wayne Dehoney



Nathan Porter



HMB Now Has 2531 Appointed

ATLANTA (BP)—The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention appointed here five missionaries. These missionaries, along with four associate missionaries, brought the total under appointment to 2,531.

Raymond Langlois was appointed by the Metropolitan Missions Department as an area missionary to Cleveland, Ohio.

The Rural-Urban Missions Department appointed four missionaries, making 54 under appointment by that department. Jesse E. Dittmar became the pastoral-superintendent of missions in Lafayette, Ind.

The denomination's Home Mission Board here elected a professor of evangelism as an associate director of its division of evangelism with assignment in this area.

He is B. Gray Allison of the New Orleans Baptist Seminary, widely known within the denomination as an evangelist, writer, and teacher.

Director of the evangelism division, C. E. Autrey of Atlanta, said the new associate would work with others in the denomination "in keeping alive witnessing on all college campuses."

Autrey said Allison would serve with faculty, administration, and pastors adjacent to campuses to encourage evangelism with the academic community.

The association will work with Baptist and state schools and with Southern Baptist seminaries. At the seminaries he will hold evangelistic workshops.

Southern Baptists have become known for their evangelistic efforts, which have helped the denomination to a new look at Rural America.

A principal speaker, Lawrence Washington, program officer for the Farmers Home Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture,

Washington, D.C., declared: "In a very real sense, this is not a dedication of something past and completed, but an occasion dedicated to the fulfillment of your plans and hopes for the future."

"Educational and health opportunities are not longer to be determined on the basis of geography, prejudice and economic affluence."

"The nation—your President—a majority of Congress—and all thoughtful leaders across the land—are taking a new look at Rural America."

(Continued on Page 2)

Crowd Overflows For Assembly Dedication

New physical facilities with an estimated value of \$200,000 Sophia Sutton Mission Assembly near Prentiss.

An overflow crowd was present for the impressive day-long ceremonies presided over by Dr. Wm. P. Davis, Jackson, president of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary and S. L. Richmond, Prentiss, program director of the assembly.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Further Study Needed

AN EDITORIAL

Up to 1000 Mississippi Baptist college students are expected to attend the annual State Baptist Student Convention to be held at First Baptist Church in Starkville, December 3-5.

Rev. Ralph B. Winders, director of the Department of Student Work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsoring agency, said the students would come from the more than 30 colleges and schools in the state.

Presiding will be Altus Newell, of Meridian, a student at Mississippi College, Clinton and president of the State Baptist Student Convention.

The principal speakers will be Dr. Wayne Dehoney, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn., and president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Ed Seabough, associate in Student Department of Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., and Nathan Porter, associate in department of missionary personnel of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

Wm. J. Reynolds, associate in Church Music Department of the Sunday School Board, will direct the congregational singing, with special music to be rendered by BSU choirs.

The convention theme will be "Proclaiming Christ—in student government, athletics, scholarship and dormitory life."

One feature will be a series of simultaneous conferences.

Features Listed

Other features will include reports from summer student missionaries, a film, campus altars, a business session and a social.

Officers will not be elected at this meeting since they are annually named at the spring training conference.

The convention will get underway at 7 p.m. on Friday with adjournment set for Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Conference leaders will include Mrs. Jesse Phillips, professor in home economics department of University of Mississippi; Dr. Joe Cooper, professor of philosophy of religion at Mississippi College, Clinton; Dr. Beverly V. Tinlin, pastor of First Baptist Church, Meridian; Rev. Bill Causey, pastor of Parkway Baptist Church, Jackson; Rev. Howard Taylor, pastor Clarke-Venable Baptist Church, Decatur; Talmadge Rayborn, Starkville layman; Rev. Grady Nutt, alumni secretary, Southern Baptist Seminary.

(Continued on page 2)

Allison Is Added To HMB Staff

ATLANTA (BP)—Southern Baptists have intensified their national efforts in evangelism with the academic community.

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SOU. BAPTIST SOCIETY

FEDERAL AID—

Texas Baptists Avoid Action

HOUSTON (BP) — Federal aid to Texas Baptist institutions, expected to be the biggest issue facing the Baptist General Convention of Texas meeting here, never got to the convention floor.

Although a floor fight on the question of Baptist institutions accepting federal loans and/or grants was averted, the issue was thoroughly debated from the pulpit.

A special church-state study committee appointed earlier this year will decide the issue and report back to the convention and its executive board next year.

The committee got plenty of advice from speakers on the convention program, with three major addresses devoting a major part of their messages to the church-state separation principle involved.

Outgoing Convention President Abner V. McCall, also president of Baylor University, spent his entire presidential address on the issue, saying that Baptists have often taken federal aid for purposes they considered worthy, and that the committee should take the existing conditions into consideration when the decision is made.

During the annual convention sermon, Dallas Minister Herbert R. Howard said accepting federal aid would "mute our holy voice and compromise the church's freedom."

Another major speaker, H. Jack Flanders of Waco, Tex., argued that the church and state often have common and shared objectives, and that the two might walk together without jeopardizing the autonomy of either.

Only major actions of the convention included election of a new president, adoption of a record \$11.6 million budget, approval of several resolutions, and election of new trustees for Baptist Institutions.

J. Carroll Chadwick, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Center, Tex., and chairman of the 102-member Texas Baptist Executive Board was elected as convention president to succeed McCall.

Chadwick, who described himself as a "country preacher from a county seat town," declined to comment on the church-state separation issue during a press conference, saying he did not want to sway the committee. The pastor from deep east Texas also did not want to comment when asked if his church would admit a Negro for membership, but said he would never "refuse to minister to any man, including a Negro."

The Record operating budget, a \$300,000 increase

over the 1965 budget, allocates the biggest portion to world missions causes through the Southern Baptist Cooperative Program—\$3.8 million. In addition, a 1966 goal of \$12 million was approved, with a \$322,108 "missionary enlargement" overplus section being divided equally between SBC and

(Continued on page 2)

Cuban Refugee Aid Asked

ATLANTA (BP)—A Southern Baptist missions official here has asked the denomination's churches to come to the aid of the expected new influx of Cuban refugees.

The organization set up to meet the initial need of refugees is still in operation. State leadership of the refugee relief and resettlement program has already been notified of their responsibility during the anticipated new influx of Cuban refugees.

Loyd Corder of Atlanta, secretary of the language missions department of the Baptist Home Mission Board, said the aid was needed now for the refugees. Fidel Castro has allowed to leave the island in recent weeks and more will be needed if proposed plans are carried through to completion.

The form of the aid needed ranges from resettlement to clothing, food, and personal items.

Corder encouraged churches to consider resettling one of the Cuban families. Southern Baptist churches have resettled nearly 1,500 since the refugee program started.

He said churches can help by assisting the families with a place to stay, furniture, clothing, and employment. Quite often the assistance does not require much financial help, since church members usually donate what is needed.

"The assistance given by the churches is simply temporary, not a continuing obligation," Corder said. "The government pays their transportation from Miami to the city of resettlement, and the churches help until employment is found."

He said churches interested should contact the Cuban refugee chairman at their state Baptist offices. (The Mississippi chairman is Dr. Foy Rogers, Cooperative Missions secretary, P. O. Box 530, Jackson.)

"This is a national problem, and we should not leave all of the burden on those in Miami," Corder added.

If churches can assist with clothing, food, or welcome kits (personal items such as

(Continued on page 2)



ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS' CONFERENCE—Approximately 600 associational officers from every section of the state were present for the conference held Oct. 26 at Broadmoor Church in Jackson. Several leaders seen are, from left: Dr. James L. Sullivan, Nashville, principal speaker; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, who presided; Dr. David Grant, host pastor, and Walker L. Knight, Atlanta, conference leader.



STATE MUSIC COUNCIL — Four leaders who attended the State Music Council meeting in Jackson on Oct. 26 include, from left: Paul Adams, Starkville; Clifford Holcomb, Nashville, speaker; Don C. Hall, state music secretary, and Jimmy Jones, Jackson. (Additional picture on inside pages.)

DARAGAN-CARVER LIBRARY
S. B. C. HISTORICAL COMMISSION
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

A series of five state-level Baptist Training Union conventions will be held over the state Nov. 8-12, according to Kermit S. King, secretary of the Training Union Department of the State Convention Board, sponsoring agency.

Out-of-state visiting pro-

gram leaders will be Miss Florrie Ann Lawton, nursery consultant, and Miss Nora Padgett, beginner consultant,

both of the Training Union Department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, and Phillip T. Card, Training Un-

ion secretary of the Colorado Baptist General Convention, Denver.

Mr. King said the conven-

tions would serve as a train-

ing clinic for all Training Un-

ion workers as well as an ori-

entation program for new work-

ers.

Conferences will be featured for those of all age groups begin-

ning with Juniors, with empha-

sis on patterns of orga-

nization, new church mem-

ber orientation, use of study

course, understanding curricu-

(Continued on page 2)



PLANNING AHEAD—New officers of the Baptist Brotherhood Commission did some planning for 1966 shortly after their election. They are (from left) Fred Worrill, Atlanta, Ga., vice chairman; Hugh Cantrell, Arkadelphia, Ark., chairman; George W. Schroeder, executive secretary-treasurer; and Lucius Marion, Clarksdale, Miss., recording secretary. (Brotherhood Commission Photo)

Student . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
inary, Louisville, Ky.; Rev. James P. Gilbert, missionary to Ecuador; Rev. Raymond A. Parker, pastor Highland Baptist Church, Meridian; Mr. Porter, Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Seabough.

The invitation to hold the convention at the First Baptist Church in Starkville came from the Area Student Committee, which includes the Okfuskeha County Baptist Association, five Baptist churches in the immediate Starkville area and the BSU at Mississippi State University.

Giving Increases . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
communions with a per capita average of \$114.61.

The Reformed Church in America (230,731 members), which led larger Churches in 1963 with a \$117.58 figure, was second high in 1964 with \$110.26.

Other major bodies and the 1964 per capita rates included the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, \$103.90; United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., \$92.29; Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), \$88.44; American Lutheran Church, \$83.83.

Also, Episcopal Church, \$76.66; Lutheran Church in America, \$76.35; United Church of Christ, \$75.94; American Baptist Convention, \$69.99; and Southern Baptist Convention, \$55.80.

Included in the NCC report were figures for six Canadian Churches. Their total giving was a record \$128,354,340—\$101,420,726 for congregational expenses and \$26,933,613 for benevolences.

Texas Baptists . . .

(Continued from page 1)
causes, Texas Baptist education, and state human welfare causes.

Resolutions adopted included pleas for the Texas legislature to pass a bill granting the right of "privileged communication" between minister and those they counsel, to oppose liquor by the drink, legalized gambling, and private clubs where "open saloons" are run.

The United Jewish Appeal has raised \$32.1 million in cash so far for its 1965 global aid programs, with particular emphasis on Israel.

Cuban Refugee . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
scap, razors, etc.) these should be sent to the Cuban relief and Resettlement Center, 3318 N. W. 17 Ave., Miami, Fla., 33125.



RELIGIOUS AGENCIES ACCELERATE REFUGEE WORK—KEY WEST, Fla.—Religious and other voluntary welfare agencies are accelerating their work to cope with the new influx of Cuban refugees expected to enter the U. S. Here a boatload of Cuban refugees arrives at Key West. They came in a boat manned by four Cuban exiles without waiting for official Cuba-U. S. sanction to make the trip.—EPA Photo.

Men's

Agency Grows

MEMPHIS (BP)—Directors of the Southern Baptist Convention Brotherhood Commission approved a record operating budget of \$465,000 and elected Hugh Cantrell of Arkadelphia, Ark., as their new chairman at their annual two-day meeting here.

The 28 directors representing 19 states also voted to:

1. Sponsor a national congress for Baptist boys in a city west of the Mississippi River in August, 1968.

2. Begin in October, 1966 the publication of Crossroads a 32-page monthly magazine containing curriculum materials on missions for Baptist young men 18-24.

3. Sponsor with state brotherhood departments five-year growth goals in missionary education in Southern Baptist churches.

4. Reorganize the commission to include committees in the areas of policy and procedure, program development, budget and finance, building and properties, and business services.

5. Adjust the organizational pattern for missionary education organizations in churches to include a Brotherhood director to supervise work of Baptist men's groups, Royal Ambassador (boys') chapters and young men's units.

The new operating budget, \$91,630 higher than last year's figure of \$374,370, calls for increases in program development. The treasurer's report listed assets of \$1,019,434.

The Brotherhood Commission provides a program of missionary education for 626,500 Baptist men, young men and boys in more than 17,000 Southern Baptist churches.

Chairman Cantrell, director of in-service training for ministerial students at Ouachita Baptist University, took over the reins of the commission after one year as vice-chairman.

Other Officers

Other officers include Fred Worrill, Atlanta, Ga., advertising man, vice-chairman; and Lucius Marion, pastor of Clarksdale (Miss.) Baptist Church, recording secretary.

George W. Schroeder was reelected executive secretary-treasurer, full-time top staff position on the agency.

Conference Leaders

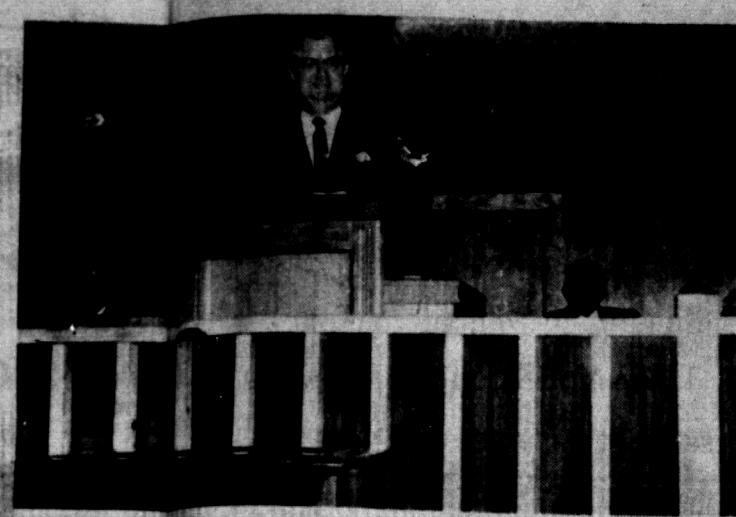
Nursery, beginner and primary conferences will be held with emphasis on understanding materials and principles of creative planning.

Other conference leaders will include Norman A. Rodgers, Miss Evelyn George, G. G. Pierce and Bill Latham, of the State Training Union Department and Rev. Tom Douglas, state Baptist assemblies manager.

The schedule of meetings follows: Nov. 8—First Baptist Church, Indiana; 9—First, Oxford; 10—First, Starkville; 11—Temple, Hattiesburg; 12—First, Brookhaven.

All meetings will be from 9:30 a. m. — 2:30 p. m. with nursery facilities available at each.

An electrically operated mechanical heart should be ready to operate in a human chest in the next two years. The device, developed at the Indiana University Medical Center, will be implanted after the patient's own heart is removed.



DR. CHESTER L. QUARLES, state Baptist executive secretary, was one of the feature speakers at Sunday dedication service of Sophia Sutton Assembly.



THE CROWD ATTENDING the dedication service could not all get into auditorium, causing several to stand outside.

CROWD OVERFLOWS

(Continued from Page 1)
its farm families and all its people.

"And what they see is good. They see an era of new greatness for rural America and its people."

"Several programs have been devised to help low-income rural families develop farm enterprises, trades and services that will raise their incomes."

"Because Farmers Home Administration has been in the business of dealing with the problems of rural people for more than 30 years, we have been given major responsibility for many of these new programs."

"In the last two decades, millions of these rural people have wandered to the cities, hopelessly ill-trained and ill-prepared to get employment. They have glutted the ghettos and swelled the relief rolls."

"Face it or not, the Watts incident was more than a racial riot. Racial tension no doubt triggered the explosion, but the real roots of the problems go much deeper."

"For the foreseeable future, farm family agriculture will be and should be the economic base for a dynamic and expanding rural America."

"And there is new hope for

rural communities."

Quarles Speaks

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, executive secretary of the Mississippi Board, another speaker, said "The greatest need of the world today is Christian fellowship, which is the basis of understanding and sympathy."

Continuing, he declared: "The modern summer assembly program idea grew out of the old-fashioned camp meetings, which were associated with revivals, and augmented by the Chautauqua movement."

"We need to have the opportunities of Christian fellowship, doctrinal preaching and teaching such as are provided by our summer assemblies."

"Every great era in history of the world has come immediately upon the heels of great preaching."

The new facilities dedicated included an administration building, a 200-capacity dormitory, a 500-capacity dining room, kitchen, athletic field, deep well and swimming pool.

Under construction is a 200-capacity dormitory with private rooms and baths, with buildings planned for construction later to include a library, chapel and day care building for pre-school children.

Welcome was extended by Dr. David B. Dale of Prentiss, chairman of the trustees of the assembly, with response given by T. Cooper Walton of Jackson.

Formal dedication ceremonies were held during the afternoon with the dedicatory sermon preached by Rev. H. C. Cherry, of Benoit, moderator for Bolivar County Association.

Dr. Green Accepts

Presentation of dedication was by Dr. Dale with acceptance by Dr. L. E. Green of Prentiss. Special message was delivered by Miss Edwina Robinson, executive secretary of Mississippi WMU.

To the surprise of nearly everyone present, it was announced that the new facilities had been named, as follows:

Kitchen and diningroom: Memorial Hall; the well: Edwina Robinson well, for Miss Edwina Robinson, state Baptist WMU secretary; the swimming pool: Walton pool, for T. Cooper Walton of Jackson, a member of the advisory committee of the assembly trustees; the administration building: Richmond Hall, for S. L. Richmond, assembly director; the dormitory: Davis Hall, for Dr. W. P. Davis, president of Mississippi Baptist Seminary.

The original principal building on the property has served as an auditorium, administrative unit, diningroom and kitchen and will in the future be used primarily as the auditorium.

The assembly property is located on a 118-acre plot of ground donated by the late Mrs. Sophia Sutton Begley of Prentiss.

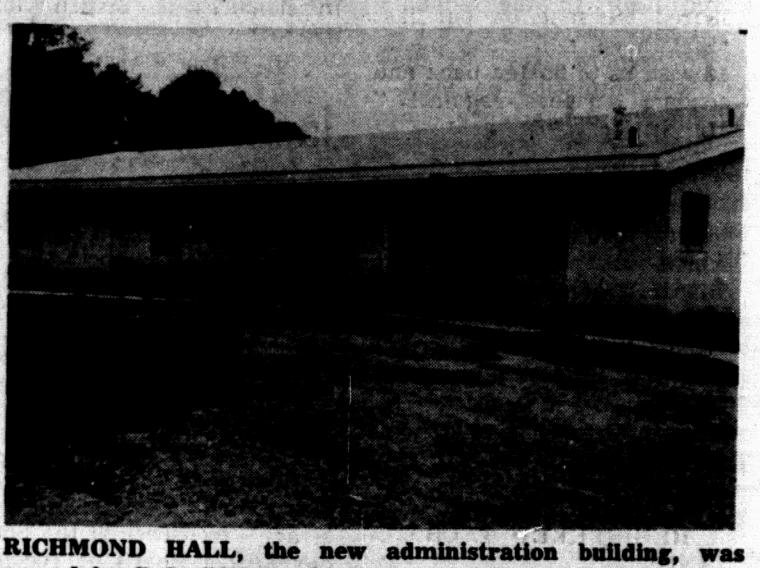
The facilities being constructed at the assembly have been made possible largely as a result of a \$123,000 recreational loan insured by the Farmers Home Administration, Washington, D. C., of which Mr. Walton is area supervisor.



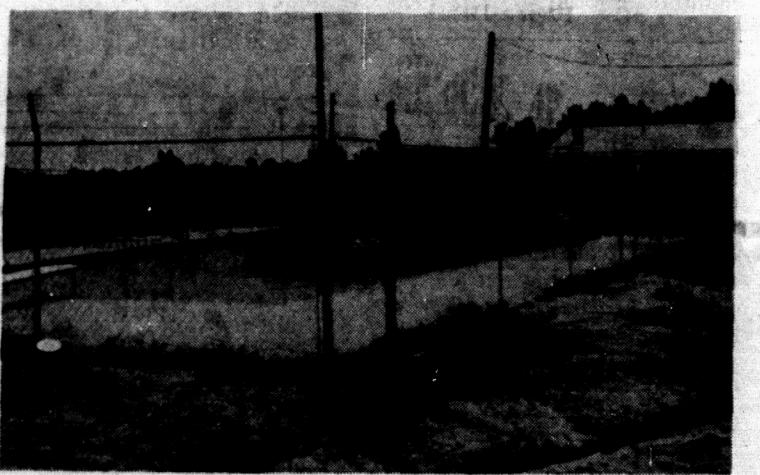
OUTSIDE VIEW of Davis Hall, the new dormitory named for Dr. Wm. P. Davis, president of Mississippi Baptist Seminary.



INSIDE glimpse of Davis Hall.



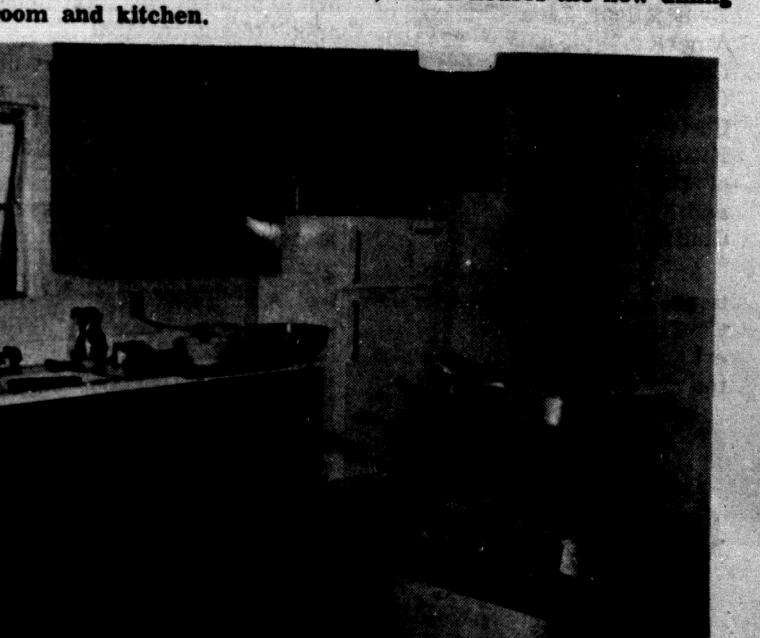
RICHMOND HALL, the new administration building, was named for S. L. Richmond, assembly program director.



THE WALTON swimming pool, named for T. Cooper Walton, Jackson, member of advisory committee of assembly trustees.



INSIDE VIEW of Memorial Hall, which houses the new dining room and kitchen.



SECTIONAL VIEW of kitchen which adjoins dining room.

REALLY PITCHING THE GOSPEL?

HOUSTON, Texas—The confusion of ten-year-old Michelle McGaughey was understandable what with all those signs on the buses, those billboards, and bumper stickers.

Attending a baseball game at the Domed Stadium with her parents, Michelle turned to her mother and exclaimed: "You know who my two favorite baseball players are? Willie Mays and Billy Graham!"

"Graham?" said Mr. McGaughey. "Which team is he with?"

"Why, the Astros, of course," Michelle told them. "Haven't you seen all those signs around town—'Billy Graham at the Astrodome'?"

(Graham conducted a crusade at the Astrodome October 15-24.)

EVANGELISM EFFORT TOUCHES CAPITAL JUNGLE VILLAGE

An evangelist and a mu-
sician from the States joined
Southern Baptist missionaries
in British Guiana for three
weeks of evangelistic effort in
August.

The campaign opened in
Georgetown, the capital, where four nights of open-air
services resulted in 15 profes-
sions of faith in Christ. Mis-
sionary Harvey J. Kneisel,
Jr., reports that attendance
rose from 150 on opening
night to more than 300 at the
final service. Preacher was
the guest evangelist, Rev. Joe
L. Ingram, associate exec-
utive secretary of the Baptist
General Convention of Okla-
homa.

The guest musician, Miss
Jo Ann Shelton, of the South-
ern Baptist Radio and Tele-
vision Commission, Fort
Worth, Tex., had roused inter-
est in the meeting with a
concert of sacred music at
Capitol City Town Hall,
Georgetown.

Later the team held evan-
gelistic services in four other
communities, including a re-
mote jungle village where
Baptists had not witnessed
previously. "More than 200
people anxiously drank in the
sacred message on our last
night there, and many plead-
ed with us to hasten back and
conduct services regularly,"
Mr. Kneisel says.

January Bible Study Books Told

NASHVILLE — A study of
John's Gospel with the aid of
a new Convention Press book
"John's Witness to Jesus" by
James L. Sullivan will highlight
January Bible study week, Jan. 3-7, 1966.

"John's Witness to Jesus,"
written by the executive sec-
retary-treasurer of the Sun-
day School Board, is recom-
mended for adults and young
people to use in the annual
study which includes each age
group.

Another new Convention
Press book, which intermediates
will study, is "Letters on
Christian Living" by C. A.
Roberts, pastor of First Baptist
Church, Tallahassee. This
book was planned to lead
teen-agers in exploring se-
lected passages from 1 and 2
Corinthians and 1 and 2 Timothy
in order to find help in
meeting problems they face.

Also new is a unit for pri-
maries, "The Story of Joseph"
by Betty (Mrs. David E.)
Mason, a teacher at East
Baton Rouge (La.) Parrish
Schools. This unit was writ-
ten to help children know the
qualities in Joseph's life
which were pleasing to God,
and to lead them to want to
develop these same qualities.
These new books and those
for other age groups will be
available Nov. 1 at Baptist
Book stores.

The book suggested for ju-
niors is "Men Who Told His
Story" by Johnnie Human,
educational director, Central
Baptist Church of Fountain
City, Knoxville, Tenn.

Recommended units for
younger age groups are: Be-
ginner, "Sounds That Sing" by
Evelyn Britt, elementary mu-
sic director and pianist, Al-
lapattah Baptist Church, Miami;
and nursery, "When I'm at Church" by Ann
Huguley (Mrs. Joe) Burnette,
children's worker at First
Baptist Church, Charlotte, and
church kindergarten teacher.

Theme Given
"John's Witness to Jesus,"
described as "more devotional
than expository," has been
planned to correlate with the
denominational theme for
1965-66; "A Church Fulfilling
Its Mission Through Proclama-
tion and Witness."
At the back of the book are
several pages of teaching sug-
gestions prepared by Miss
Caroline Henderson, editor of
church study course books and
"Broadman Comments" in the
Broadman Sunday School
Department, which promotes
the annual study.

In addition, a 40-page teach-
ing guide for "John's Witness
to Jesus" will be available.
The guide was written by Dr.
Robert A. Proctor, associate
professor of psychology of
education, Southern Baptist
Theological Seminary, Louis-
ville.

A filmstrip "John's Portrait
of Jesus" was specially pro-
duced by the board's Broad-
man films department for this
study. The 50-frame color
filmstrip with recording and
manual is available through
the church audio-visual edu-
cation plan or at Baptist book
stores.



MARYLAND BUILDING—Offices of the Baptist Convention of Maryland have moved from Baltimore proper to this site in suburban Lutherville, Md. The Baptist Book Store also moved from a separate downtown location to be next to the new Baptist Building. The new site is adjacent to Valley Baptist Church in Lutherville, 10 miles north of Baltimore and close to the Baltimore Beltway. (BP) Photo

Resolution Is Adopted By Lee Association

The following resolution was
presented by the Revolutions
Committee and adopted by the
Lee County Baptist Associa-
tion in annual session Oct.
26, 1965.

WHEREAS we recognize
that the matter of church-state
relationship is a current issue
in our national life, and

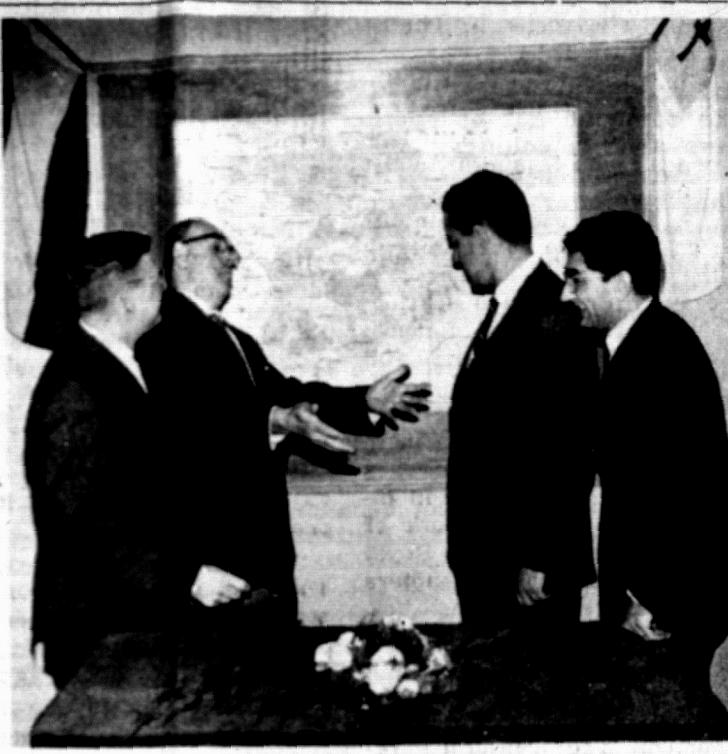
WHEREAS we believe in
the principles of a free church
in a free state, and

WHEREAS we are aware
of great pressures being
exerted upon institutions and
agencies of Mississippi and
Southern Baptists to compromise
this principle, and

WHEREAS we believe that
the securing of loans or grants
from governmental agencies
for the operation of religious
institutions is a violation of
this principle likely to lead to
greater and more serious
abuses, and

WHEREAS we are firmly
convinced that Baptists
through scriptural stewardship
are capable of supporting
any causes consistent with
Christ's commission to His
church.

THE THEREFORE BE IT RE-
SOLVED THAT we the Lee
County Baptist Association in
its forty-fifth annual session,



THREE SPANISH PASTORS and a guest evangelist refer to a map of Spain as they discuss plans for the nationwide Baptist evangelistic campaign now underway in that country. They are (left to right) Rev. Pedro Bonet, of Barcelona, Rev. Daniel Campderros, of Tarrasa, Rev. Samuel O. Libert, secretary of evangelism for the Argentine Baptist Convention, and Rev. Adolfo de Silva, of Turin.

Spanish Baptist Launch First Nationwide Campaign

After more than a year of
preparation, Spanish Baptists
have launched their first na-
tional evangelistic cam-
paign.

Mass meetings in Alicante,
Barcelona, Valencia, and Ja-
tiva were features of the first
week of the three-week effort.
The one in Alicante, on Octo-
ber 12, drew 650 Baptists,
from 10 churches in the area.

Fifty-three churches, plus
several missions, are partici-
pating in the campaign.

"The churches report in-
spiring results during the ini-
tial days," says Rev. Joseph
B. Underwood, consultant in
evangelism and church de-
velopment for the Southern
Baptist Foreign Mission Board.
"Members of the Bona
Nova Baptist Church, Barce-
lona, have visited all the
houses near their church in
a concerted effort to reach
the people of that neighbor-
hood. Other churches report
that the majority or even all
of their members are visiting,
witnessing, and inviting peo-

ever before."

Guest preachers from Mexi-
co, Costa Rica, Venezuela,
Chile, Argentina, and Colom-
bia are assisting Spanish
Baptist pastors as evangelists.

Mr. Underwood spoke in the
opening mass meetings, and
Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, exec-
utive secretary of the Foreign
Mission Board, was guest
speaker for a special rally in
Madrid October 20.

Miss Maria Luisa Cantos,
widely acclaimed young Baptist
pianist from Barcelona,
gave a concert in connection
with the meeting in Valencia.

Witnessing Leaflets Available

NASHVILLE — A series of
leaflets for adults to use in
witnessing to unsaved persons
and another series for
youth are available from the
Sunday School Board's Church
Literature Department.

"Witnessing Leaflets—Adult
Series" and "Witnessing Leaf-
lets—Youth Series" may be
used in personal visitation
and other witnessing activi-
ties.

The series have been pro-
duced by the Sunday School
Board's Sunday School De-
partment as supplementary
materials for the special Sun-
day School unit "Bearing our
Witness for Christ," which
adults and young people may
study during January-March.

Each series features six 4-

page leaflets. General themes
of the leaflets are sin, salva-
tion, repentance and spiritual
growth.

plus to services with more en-
thusiasm and optimism than

ever before."

Behavior is a mirror in
which every one shows his
image.

Page leaflets. General themes
of the leaflets are sin, salva-
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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Thursday, November 4, 1965

The Baptist RecordLargest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Further Study Needed

Continued from Page 1

South Carolina has announced such a committee and Texas has one. Georgia is using its Christian Education Commission for such a study.

If such a committee is appointed by our convention it should be large enough to represent all areas and groups in the convention, such as pastors, laymen, educators, denominational representatives, institutional representatives etc. It should be given authority to investigate and study the whole problem thoroughly, and should frankly face what the results of convention action will be. The committee should have authority to confer with the Southern Baptist committee, and similar committees in other states.

Doubtless many Baptist are ready to act now, and will come to the convention prepared to defend and vote for their position. But is it time to vote? Do we have all the facts before us? Are we ready to accept the full impact of our decision on the institutions, whatever the decision may be?

Mississippi Baptists love their institutions and are deeply concerned about their future, but they are not in agreement as to what should be done about the present issue. Strong, wise and trusted men stand on both sides. Perhaps a year or more of study by a special committee could so clarify the issues involved, that the convention could be united in its decision when it does vote. If not, it would at least be able to see more clearly the road it was about to travel.

We believe that for the sake of the institutions, and for the sake of a united witness as Mississippi Baptists, the coming convention could do well to consider the appointment of a committee to study the whole church-state issue, and to delay final action until that committee has completed its work and reported to the convention.

PERSPECTIVE

by Robert J. Hastings

Leads For Leaders

(No. 1 in a series of 6)

Leaders are the best assets of any church. Leaders are more important than the location of the church, the size of the building, or the number of new members. But where leadership is lacking, confusion and dissipation of energies result.

Here is the first of six leadership principles: Leaders are made for people, and not people for leaders.

In Jesus' day there was a general idea that keeping the Sabbath was just about the chief virtue. But Jesus contended, "The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath" (Mark 2:27). Man is not created merely to go through the routine of keeping holy one day in seven. The day of rest and worship is for his benefit and service.

The same applies to leadership. Occasionally a newly-elected church leader feels the people are obligated to do as he says, just because he's in the driver's seat. But leaders are not to be served, they are to serve. And anyone with the conceited idea that everyone else must "jump" when he says is missing the key issue. It is because people are sometimes weak, unpredictable, non-dependable, aimless, evasive, and complex that leaders are needed. True leadership is not a place of "honor" wherein one receives the adulations of puppet followers; it is a role of service to benefit people as they are, whether they be the salt—or the scum—of the earth.

BMC BSU Elects Freshman Council

Members of the 1965-'66 Freshman Baptist Student Union Council have been elected at Blue Mountain College.

They are: President, Gwen Hales, Alexander City, Ala.; Vice-President, Markie Ruthford, Norfolk, Va.; Secretary, Linda Massey, Bay Springs; Devotional, Lynda Harris, Eupora; Local Representative, Frances Akins, Blue Mountain; YWA, Barbara Strickland, Memphis; Missions Chairman, Joyce A. Atchinson, Nanjemoy, Md.; Christian Citizenship, Joan Baird, Ocala, Fla.; Sunday School, Peggy Campbell, Memphis; Training Union, Leona Ball, Savannah, Tenn.; Publicity, Susan Harder, Brandon, Fla.; Enrollment, Judy Richardson, Memphis; Social Chairman, Gay Allen, Beaumont, Texas; Interfaith, Debby Pate, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Music Chairman, Liz Megginson, Kreole, Miss.

GUEST EDITORIAL
Extreme Overexposure

C. R. Daley in Western Recorder, Kentucky
Pope for breakfast, Pope for lunch, Pope for dinner, Pope between meals and Pope before going to bed. It was too, too much. The television coverage of the visit of Pope Paul VI to New York on October 4 exceeds all bounds of reasonableness and appropriateness.

The Pope's first visit to the United States was certainly historic and it deserved coverage as a major news event. But the ditching of everything else by three major networks to give continuous coverage to the Pope's visit was certainly out of place. It forced a 15 hour Romanism diet upon millions of Americans whose only other alternative was to turn off the television. The regular television Monday menu is not so attractive and important as not to be replaceable. The privilege of choice of programs by viewers and the tradition of equal treatment for religious groups, however, are too important to be sacrificed as they were in this instance.

To the 40 million Catholics in the United States, the 15-hour coverage must have been meaningful and inspiring. But to many of the other 150 million Americans it was a wearisome exhibition of religious pomp and medieval pageantry. The Pope appeared more like someone out of another century than someone from another country.

Resented by this viewer at least, was the constant reminder that the Pope was blessing this and that as if he brought heaven with him from Rome. Roman Catholics may believe Paul VI has some supernatural power bestowed on him by virtue of being the Pope, but believers of the New Testament know he is just another man whose only hope is the grace of God and who has no more access to Jesus than the least and the last child of God.

The most impressive part of Paul was his arduous schedule, not anything he said. His address to the United Nations General Assembly was important because of his subject, not because of any unusual content. A speech of similar content ordinarily would not make headlines.

Most questionable of all was the three network coverage of the mass in Yankee Stadium. This was strictly a worship service for Roman Catholics. Did one religion ever see so many million dollars worth of

television coverage to propagate their distinctive dogmas? The Yankee Stadium mass was as religious to the Catholics as Billy Graham's evangelistic services are to the non-Catholics. Yet Graham recently paid a million dollars and more for a fraction as much television time on a fraction of the number of stations carrying the Roman Catholic mass free of charge.

What took place on October 4 is a demonstration of what could happen with the control of the communication media. It's frightening to think about it. Letters of protest should go by the millions to the local television stations and to the three networks.

October 4, 1965 will be remembered not only as the first visit of the Pope to America but also a day of the mistreatment of the American public by communication media and a day of extreme overexposure of the Pope.

No doubt the Pope's unprecedented visit to the United States is a part of the new face of Romanism. In this respect it was successful and we could only hope that it did half as much for the cause of world peace as it did for the cause of world Catholicism.

Quotables

SELECTED BY THE EDITOR FROM CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT AND OPINION

The language of love is often difficult to learn, and perhaps none of us will ever master it. But it is the key language to the heart of any people.—Sue McDonald, missionary to Malaysia.

"The fellow who throws himself away seldom likes the place he lands."

Times change. When grandma used to tell how many pints or quarts she put away, you knew she meant jellies. N. D. Wilcox, The Elysian (Minn.) Enterprise.

Now that the man has proved he can walk safely in space, wouldn't it be great if he could walk safely in Washington's streets at night. Bernie Yudain, The Washington (D. C.) Roll Call.

BAPTIST BELIEVERSBy Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.**MOVING DAY**

"For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle be dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (II Cor. 5:1).

What does death mean to you? To Paul it was just moving day, when he moved out of a temporary tent into a permanent house. It was like moving from an old worn out house in a run-down neighborhood into a new mansion in an elite neighborhood.

The word "know" means a firm conviction of the soul. Paul has this conviction that if his earthly dwelling place (earthly house) which is a "tabernacle" or "tent" be dissolved, it is not the end. A "tent" suggests a temporary, nomadic existence. This was the apostle's concept of his earthly life. And it is going to be "dissolved." This renders the Greek word which means to strike down a tent.

So when his earthly tent is struck down, Paul says that he will move into a "building from God." It is not a dwelling place made with men's hands, but it is "from" (ek, out of) God. A house is a

permanent dwelling place having foundations. It suggests an abiding place. And Paul reinforces this idea by adding that it is "eternal in the heavens."

The word "house" is the same word used by Jesus in John 14:2. "In the house of my Father are many abiding places."

This glorious prospect causes Paul to long for his moving day to come (I Cor. 5:2). He uses the mixed metaphor of being clothed with his new eternal house. He does not expect an indefinite period after death when he will be naked or unclothed (I Cor. 5:3). This within itself disproves that the soul sleeps in an unconscious state until the resurrection. That which is mortal will be swallowed up in life (I Cor. 5:4).

Plummer says, "Only what is mortal perishes; the personality, consisting of soul and body, survives."

Therefore, for the Christian death has lost its sting, and grave its victory. Rather than being something to dread, it is a glorious prospect.

The Baptist Forum**About Rome**

Dear Sir:

I'll be the first to contribute to Mr. W. Barry Garrett's return fare from Rome. Am I, as a member of a Southern Baptist church which contributes to the Cooperative Program, helping pay his salary and keep in Italy?

What I want to know is:

WHO CARES WHAT POPE PAUL VI IS DOING?

How about getting Mr. Garrett to give us a little spiritual food about what somebody is doing for our Lord and Saviour there in Rome. Or is he capable of doing that?

Do we have missionaries there attempting to break

through the veil of Dark Age Catholicism with the Glorious Gospel? And if so let us have some testimonies from Italians who at one time looked up to the Pope as Mr. Garrett seems to do, but now have turned their backs and walk by faith in the Lord Jesus!

If we don't have missionaries there, maybe Mr. Garrett could take time off from his journalistic schedule to witness for Christ in that pseudo-Christian land, and open the gate for "the Way, the Truth, and the Light"; rather than praising one whom the Master said would "come in my name" in the last days.

Please! Let's not have such nonsense in our Baptist papers any more.

Paul Montgomery, Jr., Parkway Church, Natchez

Note: The purpose of Mr. Garrett's presence in Rome as a Baptist news reporter is to help keep Baptists informed as to what is happening there. While few Baptists have any interest in any kind of working relationship between our denomination and Roman Catholics, it is wise for any group to know what other religious groups are doing, especially when their actions may have as much effect on the world, as the decisions in Rome could have.

—Editor

Millionth Person Sees Graham World's Fair Film

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A month before the New York World's Fair closed in October, the millionth visitor to see the film, "Man in the Fifth Dimension," was recorded at the Billy Graham Pavilion.

A silver souvenir medallion marking the visit was presented to Neil Clevidence, Edwardsburg, Mich., by Robert Moses, World's Fair president and pavilion director Dan Piatt. Mr. Clevidence, who is national sales manager for Reese Products, Inc., Elkhart, Ind., was visiting the fair with his wife and two children.

The film, a 70 mm, Todd-AO presentation which features a message by Graham, was shown 12 times a day, seven days a week, during the two years of the fair. The sound track was in Russian, Chinese, Japanese, French, German, Spanish, and English and could be heard through a "United Nations-type" multi-language system.

Several thousand people from nearly 50 countries responded to the invitation to receive Christ given at the close of each showing. Approximately 500 people from New York area churches—some of them converts of the 1957 crusade in Madison Square Garden and others from the 1961 Spanish-American crusade—served as volunteer counselors.

A record in Cooperative Program giving was set by Missouri Baptists in 1964 when they gave \$2,909,235—a 6 per cent increase over 1963.

Our marching orders are to make disciples of all nations. —Homer G. Lindsay, president of the Foreign Mission Board.

The gospel can never be communicated with less than radical personalism. Mass communications must be supplemented by radical personalism. —E. Luther Copeland, missions professor, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

November 8—Benjamin Dunford, Jr., faculty, William Carey College; Mrs. Doris Bryant, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing.

November 9—John F. Carter, faculty, Clarke College; Phil Wilkinson, George association Brotherhood president.

November 10—Ben Fortenberry, Baptist Book Store; Ethel Moore, Children's Village staff.

November 11—Mrs. R. A. Rollins, W. M. U. president, District VI; Louie Farmer, Jr., Baptist student director, University of Southern Mississippi.

November 12—Mrs. R. M. Searcy, Baptist Building; Martha Gene Shutt, Baptist Building.

November 13—David McCubbin, Lauderdale association Sunday school superintendent; Paul K. Argo, Mississippi College faculty.

November 14—G. Edward Ludlow, faculty, Blue Mountain College; W. C. Blanton, Warren associational superintendent of missions.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor

Joe Abrams, Associate Editor

Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.

Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell, Business Manager

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

The Value Of A Pastor

By Rev. O. Wyndell Jones,
Pastor, First, Trenton, Tenn.
We live in a highly sensitive world in terms of dollars and cents. Everything has a price tag on it, and may it be said that consistently the price is going upward.

The student has become an IBM card and a number to pay his bills before the semester ends. The employee has become only a piece of machinery downtown that make a business run more efficiently. The pastor has become a man of good humor and to be intellectual on Sunday and then close his eyes during the week. If he preaches the Word of God, he is infringing on the personal rights of others, and has been in the church too long. Though he has spent seven to nine years training to be a specialist in the field of leading people into a deeper understanding of God's will for their lives, he doesn't know what is good for the Church where he is pastor. If he leads and directs a progressive program he is a dictator, if he fishes or has a hobby of some kind, he is lazy and the church needs a new pastor.

The employee becomes more valuable as the days go by to the business where he works. His suggestions are taken and business grows, his heart is in it. He becomes more valuable to the employer every year he stays. The pastor who is employed by the church, though not hired, seems to become less valuable the longer he stays. He projects a program that he

knows will work and will cause the church to grow, but there are some who instantly start protesting that he does not know what he is talking about. There will be someone who has been to church five or six times in the past year, who presumes he knows more than the pastor about the program of the church.

An executive is employed at the bank or savings and loan, and he is expected to remain in that position until retirement; but the pastor, who is an executive, is called and expected to stay only a few years. If he has been there five years his time is up and regardless of whether God calls him to another place of service or not, he is supposed to trust God and get out. There is not a business in the world that can operate as does a Baptist church. The first place it would go bankrupt the first month if all the employees were as faithful as the members of any Baptist church. The second place no one would train himself to head an organization that would have to try to operate as a church does.

If the military of our nation had cooperated with its leaders as many leaders cooperate in a Baptist church, the United States would have lost every battle it has gone into. The two party system in our nation fights each other until a national crisis comes along and then they forget about party differences and pull together for the unity and strength of this nation, but the churches of our land act in the opposite. Let a real crisis come in the local church, and some of the most faithful members stop attending, and then many begin to gossip and regardless of what has happened, it was the pastor's fault and he gets the blame.

The form of religion that most Americans know today, is the same form found in the book of Amos, and if a preacher stands forth to preach the Word, he is acclaimed ignorant and fanatical. He is told to go play his religion somewhere else.

Pastors across this land are having to get out of the pastorate because the Scripture is being fulfilled which says, "For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; and they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables." II Timothy 4:4.

The writer is not advocating that the pastor be placed in the same category with the business executive because the pastor's calling is far above that of any other business in all the world. There is nothing more honorable than to be called of God to shepherd a flock of God's sheep. The greatest words and commission ever given to any man was the occasion when Jesus said to Simon Peter, "feed my sheep." The pastor is a human being and has limited abilities as does any other person in the world, but do not forget that he is God's man for the hour and God will not let this present attitude go unnoticed. Moses' own sister complained

about Moses and God struck her with leprosy and she was put outside the camp until Moses interceded for her and God forgave her.

Let this impress your mind and heart to change your attitude for good toward your Christian experience and your pastor. He is a man who loves God and you, and he neglects his own family to see that your spiritual needs are met. The least thing you can do is to love your pastor and see that his material needs are met. Remember that the greatest concern your pastor has, is your spiritual welfare and the program of your church.

The Bible says that a man has the greatest concern in the place where his treasures are. You can show to the world that your treasure is in heaven, by putting your pastor in the right place in your mind. Most likely your pastor has as much education as the public school teachers, and many of the pastors in churches today have as much education as the medical doctors and lawyers. Treat your pastor with respect to his needs, as you would want to be treated if you were in his place.

Don't try to take God's place, but remember that God is depending on you to take care of your pastor. The Bible says a preacher is worth what it costs to live in your area.

You should pay your pastor the equivalent to what others receive with the same education and responsibilities. Do not forget the value God places upon him. Jesus told His disciples to enter into a place and if they were accepted, to bless the house. God is depending on you and your pastor to bring His Kingdom on earth as it is in heaven.



Mrs. Ruth Feemster

Retires After Thirteen Years At Calvary

Mrs. Ruth Feemster, who served Calvary Church, Tupelo for thirteen years as educational secretary, has retired from her position effective November 1.

Mrs. Feemster and her family moved to Tupelo, from Corinth, where she held the position as educational secretary in First Baptist Church.

On Sunday evening, October 24, following the worship hour, the Calvary Church honored Mrs. Feemster with a reception and presented her with a silver service.

Mrs. Feemster and her husband, J. H. Feemster, will continue to live in Tupelo, where they are active in church and community activities.

Chastain Named To New BSSB Post

NASHVILLE — Wayne H. Chastain recently was promoted to the new position of management consultant in the organization and methods staff of the Sunday School Board's Office of Management Services.

Stewardship

It was a lesson in the stewardship of time to a man who

Thursday, November 4, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5

Hike Important To Son Of Busy SBC Leader

By Bill Boyd
For Baptist Press

"Mother, is Daddy going to be sick any time soon?" asked a pre-teen age son.

"I have no idea. Why would you ask such a question?" answered the surprised mother.

"I just wanted to talk to him about something, and I thought if he got sick I would get the chance."

He was probably thinking, too, "It's time daddy took me for another hike." He'd come to look forward to these hikes. They were a big event now that he was an old enough fellow to go hiking with dad. Once in a while, they even camped out overnight together.

He and daddy talked things over as they walked. They tried to identify insects that flitted by or lighted on flowers. They listened for the songs of familiar birds. Sometimes the talk of woods gave way to the serious "why?" of a Junior-age boy with problems he was sure daddy had the answers to.

That night, after he'd kissed his son good night and knew he was sleeping, daddy learned from mother the childhood conversation of the day.

Daddy realized then a busy pastor's life can't be too busy for time with his own boy. They soon planned a hike. "I knew if I didn't have time for my own son to talk to me, then I was too busy," the pastor confided.

Stewardship

This was a lesson in the stewardship of time to a man who



CAMPER—As a young pastor in east Tennessee, Merrill D. Moore acquired a love for camping out in the quiet areas near the Smoky Mountains. Though over 200 miles farther away now in Nashville, the executive director of the SBC Stewardship Commission still is a camper. Here, he gets ready to pack gear for a trip with Mrs. Moore to east Tennessee. (BP) Photo by Theo Sommerkamp.

preached and practiced the stewardship of money, the pastor acknowledged later. "Good use of time is good stewardship," he noted. "Time spent with those you love is never wasted."

The father and minister, who later took an executive position with the denomination, has retained his interest in camping. His son grown, through college and medical school and now a missionary doctor, this denominational leader today is accompanied by his wife on camping trips.

Camping

This man who now has the responsibility of directing the nationwide stewardship promotion of Southern Baptists likes to go as far back in the mountains of east Tennessee as he and his wife, Lorena, can drive. There they select a campsite. He learned about east Tennessee when a pastor there.

"I love to get out in the woods, pitch our tent and quietly enjoy God's world," says Merrill D. Moore, who is executive director of the Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"Of course, Lorena enjoys it, too, especially since it is one time I will get up before she does and cook breakfast."

Time to camp out is still scarce to the stewardship director. He travels 50,000 miles a year in official contacts. This includes most of the U.S. and occasional visits to other countries.

As stewardship leader of

Southern Baptists for over a dozen years — first with the SBC Executive Committee before the Stewardship Commission was born in 1960 — Moore has helped develop the Forward Program of Christian Stewardship used in many of 33,500 Southern Baptist churches to pledge their annual budgets.

His son — the boy who wanted to see more of his daddy — has been appointed a missionary surgeon to Gaza. Merrill Jr. and his wife, Patricia, were to sail for their post in the Near East in September, 1965.

A Mississippian

The stewardship director for Southern Baptists was born in Senatobia, Miss., Nov. 14, 1904. He received his bachelor's degree at Mississippi College, and his master of theology degree at Southern Seminary, Louisville.

He formerly served as pastor and as college president.

Mrs. Moore is the former Lorena Smith, of Sidon, Miss. Merrill, Jr. is their only child.

"However, we are most proud of our favorite granddaughter. She is the cutest, liveliest and most lovable grandchild we have." In fact, she is presently the only grandchild in the Moore family.

"The test of a real steward is not how many dollars he gives to the work of the Lord but what portion of his possessions that he shares." — Baker J. Cauthen

OFFICE SUPPLIES—FURNITURE—SAFES
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FOUR MK'S (MISSIONARY KIDS) from Latin America demonstrate the talent and charm of their adopted countries at a recent William Carey College campus event. Studying at Carey this year are, from left to right, Mary Eva Stallworth, daughter of home missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Stallworth, to Panama; Mark Luper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Luper of Fortaleza, Brazil; Mary Joan McNealy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. McNealy of Brazil; and Hilda Halsell, also a Brazilian MK, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Halsell.

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Natchez Church To Host Clinic On Recreation

NASHVILLE — A church recreation clinic is scheduled to be held Dec. 6-10 at Parkway Baptist Church, Natchez, sponsored by the Church Recreation Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board here, in cooperation with the Adams Baptist Association.

Topics to be discussed during the workshop periods are: "Drama, fellowships, banquets, parties," "Administration of church recreation" and "Camping, retreats, sports," the filmstrip "The Church Recreation Committee," the film "Let's Have a Party" and an audio-visual presentation "Worship in Recreation" will be shown.

Workshops and assembly leaders are to be Frank Hart Smith, leadership consultant, BSSB's Church Recreation Department, director of the clinic; Mrs. Wright Gellert, volunteer recreation leader, First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.; and Mrs. Sarah Walton Miller, drama director, South Main Baptist Church, Houston, Tex.

At the clinic there will also be fellowship periods and exhibits. "The Why of Church Recreation," "The Serious Side of This Merry Business," "The Resources of Church Recreation" and "Senior Adults and Your Church" are to be discussed in joint assemblies.

I. A. "Hap" Worsham, minister of music and education at Parkway Baptist Church, is general chairman of the clinic. J. Franklin Haygood, minister of music, education, and youth at Morgantown Baptist Church, Natchez, is publicity chairman of the clinic.

Graham Meet Set For Greenville, S.C.

GREENVILLE, S. C. — Preparation for the Billy Graham Southern Piedmont Crusade began here with the dedication of crusade offices in late September. The crusade, scheduled for March 4-13, 1966, will be the only U.S. city in which the Graham Team will hold a crusade next year.



Joe Sutton



Dr. Dale Moody



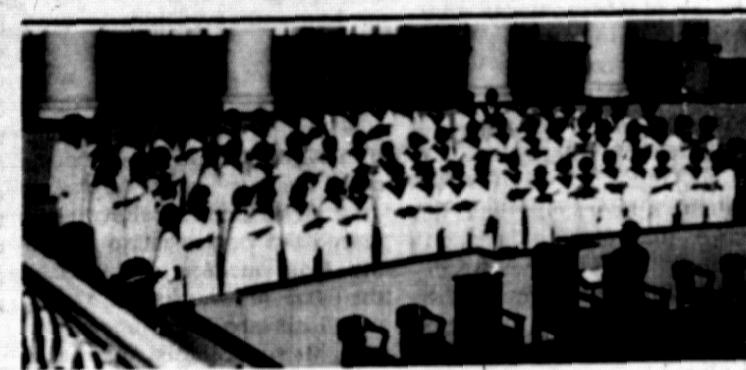
Clifton W. Brannon

THREE OF THE principal speakers for the third annual Central Mississippi Baptist Laymen's Retreat Nov. 5-6 will be Joe Sutton, president of the Illinois Brotherhood Convention; Clinton W. Brannon, evangelist, Longview, Texas, and Dr. Dale Moody, professor of Christian Theology at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky. The Retreat will be held at Camp Garaywa near Clinton. Those desiring reservations have been asked to contact Owen Cooper, Box 388, Yazoo City.

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

E. L. HOWELL
Secretary
MISS MAVIS McCARTY
Office Secretary

M. LEE FERRELL
Associate



The 75 voice Youth Choir of the Magnolia Street Baptist Church, which sings under the name of THE CHORALAIRES, will bring the special music for the MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD BANQUET AND RALLY on Monday, November 15. THE CHORALAIRES are the official representatives of the Governor and take two tours each year in behalf to create a better image of Mississippi and promote good will between the Southern States. Last Christmas the choir went to New Orleans, Louisiana for a Christmas Good Will tour and presented seven concerts to over 10,000 people, including the Mayor of New Orleans. Next summer, THE CHORALAIRES will tour Louisiana and Texas, singing at such places as the Astrodome, the Alamo, Six Flags Over Texas and the First Baptist Church in Dallas.

During the past year THE CHORALAIRES appeared before the Youth Music Week at Gulfshores, the Jones County Baptist Association, the New Orleans Baptist Seminary, and the Greater Jackson Youth Crusade.

The Choralaires are under the direction of Mr. Billy Souther, Minister of Music and Education at the Magnolia Street Baptist Church in Laurel. The choir is accompanied by Miss Veronica Wheeler and Miss Eva McMillan. Rev. Clyde B. Little is Pastor.

A recent world-wide survey disclosed that today half of all Christian homes have no Bibles. Only one Christian in eight possesses a New Testament. In North America, it is estimated that one person out of five has a Bible.

—copied BAPTIST MESSAGE

Wildwood Votes To Renovate

Wildwood Church, Laurel, has voted to give a total renovation to the interior of their building. A loan of \$65,000 will be used in the following manner:

Renovation of the music director's home, \$2,300; storm fence surrounding the tennis courts, \$1,000; new heating and cooling, \$9,600; painting, flooring, ceiling and insulation for the educational building, \$7,000; painting and ceiling for chapel, \$2,000; painting, light fixtures, new doors, wall to wall carpet, redesigned choir loft and rostrum, new furnishings to include organ, piano, pews, choir chairs, speaker's system, pulpit furniture, and stained glass windows for auditorium, \$43,100.

This work has begun and the estimated time of completion is February 1, 1966.

Rev. Jackie C. Hamilton is pastor.

Carolina Board Okays 1966 Budget

RALEIGH (BP)—The General Board of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina has approved a 1966 Cooperative Program budget of \$5.4 million. It now must be adopted by the State Convention at its annual meeting in November.

The 1966 budget will probably exceed this year's budget income by \$100,000.

Dr. C. Winfield Applewhite, missionary to Indonesia, will speak at both services at Williamsburg Church, Atala Association, on Sunday, November 7. During the Training Union hour, he will show slides of his work. Rev. Howard Scarborough is pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas E. Thurman, missionary appointees for Pakistan, were scheduled to leave the States October 7 for Singapore, where they will do English-language work until it is advisable for them to enter Pakistan. (Due to hostilities between that country and India, all Southern Baptist missionaries women and children have been evacuated from Pakistan.) Mr. and Mrs. Thurman may be addressed at Shaw House, Room 510, Orchard Road, Singapore 9. He is a native of Monticello Miss.; she, the former Gloria Philpot, is a native of McWilliams, Ala.

Mrs. Bonnie Adams Webb, wife of the pastor of Ruleville Church, has been included in the 1966 publication of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Miss Harriet Wilson, Savannah, Ga., a 1963 graduate of Blue Mountain College, is the recipient of an outstanding scholarship to Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Her graduate study is in



REV. W. M. DODD, JR. was recently licensed to the gospel ministry by Schieler Church, Rev. James E. Drane, pastor. Mr. Dodd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Milton Dodd of Schieler, is married and the father of a son and a daughter. He plans to enter New Orleans Seminary in November.

Names In The News

the field of Speech Pathology and Audiology, and she has a Vocational Rehabilitation Administration Traineeship. Miss Wilson received a \$2400 stipend, plus tuition, which totals her scholarship to over \$3100. It is renewable for the 1966-67 session, also.

Mrs. Roland Q. Leavell, Director of the Women's Division, Board of Development, New Orleans Seminary, will teach the book, "Which Way In Brazil," to the W. M. U. of the Jackson, Miss., First Church Nov. 8-9. The wife of the late president of New Orleans Seminary is also ad-

visor to the Women's Auxiliary to the Seminary, an organization of 250 ladies from across the Southern Baptist Convention. This group has just awarded its first scholarship, a \$600 grant to Mrs. Jerry Mae Windsor, a School of Religious Education student. The scholarship is designated specifically to a student's wife who will work toward a degree.

Robert M. Duck, minister of education, Siloam Church, Marion, Alabama, has moved to Lee Street Church, Valdosta, Georgia, as minister of education.

BAPTIST Training UNION DEPARTMENT

DIRECTOR
Kermit E. King
SECRETARIES
Mrs. Jasper Lipscomb
Miss Betty Lewis

ASSOCIATES
G. G. Pierce
Miss Evelyn George
Norman A. Rodgers
Bill Latham

Training Union Conventions - 1965

PROGRAM

9:00 Registration
9:30 General session in the church auditorium or chapel

November 8

INDIANOLA

First Baptist Church

November 9

OXFORD

First Baptist Church

November 10

STARKVILLE

First Baptist Church

November 11

HATTIESBURG

Temple Baptist Church

November 12

BROOKHAVEN

First Baptist Church

Time

9:30 to 2:30

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Rev. Edward R. Bryon

Enters Evangelism

Rev. Edward R. Bryon recently resigned as pastor of Trinity Church, New Orleans, La., to become a full-time evangelist.

For 14 years, he has held pastorates in Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Louisiana. During this time he has been active in denominational affairs and in evangelistic work.

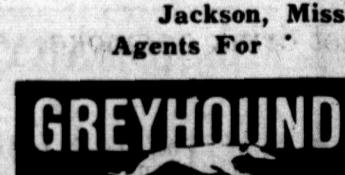
He is a graduate of Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., attended Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and is a BD graduate of New Orleans Seminary.

Mr. Bryon is an Air Force veteran of World War II, a commercial pilot, is married and the father of two daughters. The Bryons reside at 1013 Arlington Dr., Clinton.

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Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

October 22, 1965

Aberdeen, 1st 200 115 3

Amory, 1st 200 120 3

Baldwyn, 1st 200 120 3

Belzoni, 1st 200 120 3

Brockhaven: 175 100 1

Central 175 100 1

Bruce, 1st 175 100 1

Canton, Center Terrace 200 120 3

Carnation 90 60 1

Clinton 175 100 1

Mossman Heights 200 120 3

Columbia, 1st 200 120 3

Concord (Nobubee) 70 27

Crystal Springs, 1st 200 120 3

Forest 425 120 1

Gulfport, 1st 180 90 4

Grenada, First 200 120 3

Hancock 440 120 3

Hattiesburg: Central 225 120 3

Fireside 225 120 3

38th Avenue 215 120 3

Houston, 1st 340 154 45

Jackson:

Raymond Road 80 70 4

West Jackson 440 120 2

First 440 120 2

Midway 405 120 3

Crestwood 340 120 3

Robinson Street 320 120 3

McDowell Road 280 120 3

Brentmoor 280 120 3

Oak Forest 120 120 3

McLaurin Heights 320 120 3

Lakeview Man 320 120 3

Highland 320 120 3

Biloxi 320 120 3

Briarwood Drive 310 120 3

Colonial Heights 310 120 3

Parkhill 217 120 3

Van Winkle 600 290 2

Calvary 1300 320 3

Monroe 200 120 3

Woodville Heights 200 120 3

Parkway 200 120 3

Southside 1000 420 8

Woodland Hills 300 120 3

Ridgecrest 320 120 3

Macmillan Park 75 54

Laurel, Plainway 200 120 3

Montgomery 200 120 3

Wildwood 380 151 9

Magnolia Street 430 240 6

West Laurel 390 120 3

Bethlehem 150 120 3

Second Avenue 350 120 3

Main Mission 160 120 3

First 450 120 3

Highland 420 120 3

Lafayette, 1st 225 110 1

Long Beach, 1st 460 120 3

Main, Mission 26 18 3

Locust Street 73 43

Meridian: Meridian 227 120 3

Collinsville 133 86 2

Calvary 440 120 3

Main 370 120 3

Fewell Survey Man 40 25

Fulton Ave. Man 270 120 3

State Blvd 450 120 3

West 200 120 3

Oakland Heights 360 120 3

Fifteenth Avenue 477 220 1

Eighth Ave. 174 113 1

Monticello 181 67

Mr. Clegg (Rankin) 54 54

New Albany, Northside 779 250 6

New Albany, First 322 193 4

Pascagoula, Eastlawn 200 120 3

Pearl 193 86 2

Pearson 200 120 3

Pelahatchie, First 377 184 2

Ruth 72 40 3

Sardis (Copiah) 71 42

Sharon, First (Jones) 140 73

Starkeville, 1st 140 93 1

Tupelo, 1st 896 434 2

First 518 223 5

Calvary 554 262 3

West Jackson St. 224 122 1

Tulio, East Heights 397 166 3

Wicks:

First 716 232 3

Bowman Avenue 456 239 7

Trinity 190 116 1

Immanuel 451 71 2

West Polk, 1st 550 120 3

October 24, 1965

Amory, 1st 440 140

Booneville, 1st 388 138

Main 341 105

Crestwood Mission 340 105

Canton, Center Terrace 200 119 1

Collins 243 120 1

Concord (Nobubee) 70 41

Hattiesburg, 38th Ave. 268 182 18

Iuka 213 160

Laurel, Plainway 213 165

McLean, 1st 216 143



ACKERMAN CHURCH BREAKS GROUND

The ground-breaking service for a new education building at First Church, Ackerman, held Sunday, October 24

near the close of the morning worship service.

Shown with shovels, from left to right, are: J. V. Trussell, Chairman of Trustees; B. L. Worrell of the Building Committee and Training Union director; J. D. Burchfield, Chairman of Building Committee; Rev. J. B. Smith, pastor; J. M. King, deacon and Sunday school secretary; Mrs. W. S. Moore, of the Planning Committee and W. M. S. president; and Mrs. Edgar Reid of the Planning Committee.

Bids for construction were received three ways:

(1) entire plant, sanctuary, and education building. (2) sanctuary only. (3) education building only.

The church has on hand in cash \$113,000.00, and voted to construct the education building first. Construction began in October.

Not shown on the picture are Dr. Edward Pennington, R. C. McNeil and R. F. Er-

The adolescent is truly a pioneer as he explores his uncharted wilderness in his search of his promised land of maturity which looms ahead. In his quest for this longed-for promised land he must find a path, a road, a way. As keenly as his parents may wish to do this exploring for the youngster, they cannot fully pave the way for him. Much of this pioneering the adolescent must do for himself since his task is not only that of learning to cope with his external environment and other people, but the equally important job — one that is sometimes even more difficult — of discovering himself, his abilities, his limitations, his assets, his liabilities and his place in the world. — Ray F. Koonce, associate professor of psychology and director of guidance, Carson-Newman College, in the presence of the current president of SGA, Miss Cheryl Aultman, Macon, left, are two freshman, Chris Murphree, Greenwood, center; and Marilyn Bennett, New Albany, right. Miss Aultman has also been elected Queen of the May.

"It seems that most knocking is done by folks who aren't able to ring the bell."

IN THE PRESENCE of the President of the Student Government Association of Blue Mountain College, it is the annual responsibility of each student of the college to sign the Blue Mountain Honor Code. Shown in the Student Government Room of the Administration Building, signing the 1965-66 Honor Code in the presence of the current president of SGA, Miss Cheryl Aultman, Macon, left, are two freshman, Chris Murphree, Greenwood, center; and Marilyn Bennett, New Albany, right. Miss Aultman has also been elected Queen of the May.

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Thursday, November 4, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Hannah: Self-Giving Mother

By Clifton J. Allen

I Samuel 1:1 to 2:26

We are to study about Hannah, a mother in Israel. She deserves a place of distinction among Old Testament personalities because she glorified motherhood. She believed that her life mission could be fulfilled in no other way. This accounts for her yearning for a son and praying so earnestly for this blessing that God honored her request. In gratitude to God, she dedicated her son to the service of the Lord. This son, named Samuel, when but a child was entrusted to Eli to assist him in the house of the Lord. Here Samuel grew up, a person whose service would always be a tribute to the greatness of his mother.

No generation can rise above the level of its motherhood. What about the mothers of our generation? What about their sense of missions? What about their moral and spiritual commitment? What about their training? What about their zeal for the Lord?

The Lesson Explained
PRAYING FOR A SON
(vv. 1-2, 10-11)

Hannah's heart was heavy: she was barren. Her burden was made heavier because of the taunting of Peninnah, the other wife of Elkanah to whom God had given children. Elkanah and his two wives went annually to Shiloh to the house of worship to offer a sacrifice to the Lord. On the occasion of a regular visit to the sanctuary, Hannah was in such an agony of longing for a son that she wept with bitterness of soul and prayed earnestly to the Lord. She made a sacred vow to the Lord that, if he would give her a son, she would dedicate him wholly to the service of the Lord and he would be a Nazirite for life. So earnest was her pleading, her lips silent but moving, that Eli the priest concluded that she was drunk and sternly rebuked her. With humility she denied the charge but explained the sorrow of her heart. Eli then joined Hannah in imploring God to grant her the desire of her soul.

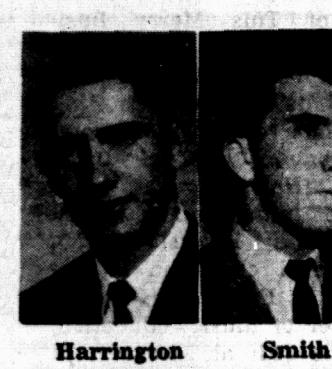
CARING FOR A SON
(vv. 20-23)

Hannah's faith was rewarded. In the course of time a son was born. She looked forward to the time when she could take him to the sanctuary in Shiloh and present him to the Lord. They will be her crown and her reward.

The nurture of a child can be a tremendous force for the

purpose of God.—The nurture of a child is the responsibility of both mother and father. It is a responsibility shared by teachers, especially those involved in the church's teaching ministry. There is unlimited potential in the teaching and training of children. They can learn concepts of God, ideals of goodness, habits of self-control, wholesome attitudes toward self and others, a sense of security and of responsibility, and the elementary aspects of faith and worship. All of this can count tremendously toward a life dedicated to the purpose of God.

Parenthood demands spiritual commitment. — Parents need to be committed to Christ. They need to live in conscious dependence on the Holy Spirit. They need to be prepared for pain and disappointment, for hard work and self-sacrifice, and, finally, for giving up their children to the fulfillment of their own responsibilities in adulthood. For all this parents must know something of the deep meaning of Christian commitment — giving oneself for the sake of others and for the service of Christ.



Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

October 22, 1965			
Aberdeen, 1st	290	115	3
Amory, 1st	293	121	
Baldwin, 1st	294	105	
Benton, 1st	295	105	
Brockhaven:	296	105	
First	681	226	1
Central	176	67	
Baptist, 1st	228	148	
Canton, Center Terrace	294	115	
Carnation	98	65	1
Clinton:			
Morrison Heights	362	281	6
Columbia, 1st	674	253	
Concord (Noxubee)	70	27	
Forest	455	125	1
Goodwater (Simpson)	169	50	
Gulfport, 1st	867	290	4
Grenada, First	561	178	
Hattiesburg:	448	133	
Central	223	205	9
First	625	227	2
38th Avenue	316	205	43
Houston, 1st	340	154	
Jackson:			
Raymond Road	62	70	4
West Jackson	444	158	2
First	1305	312	
Midway	346	165	3
Crestwood	366	151	2
Baldwin Street	320	156	
McDowell Road	1354	364	
Broadmoor	1356	364	
Oak Forest	368	225	2
McLaurin Heights	323	151	
Hillview Man	15		
Highland	362	196	7
Hillcrest	119	6	
Briarwood Drive	119	123	
Colonial Heights	269	124	6
Parkhill	217	156	5
Van Winkle	217	124	
Collegiate	1397	330	5
Mission			
Woodville Heights	291	120	
Parkway	1003	420	6
Southside	392	188	2
Woodland Hills	697	196	2
Hillcrest	821	224	1
Magnolia Park	75	54	
Laurel:			
Wildwood	381	151	2
Magnolia Street	434	246	1
West Laurel	150	133	1
Bethel:	150	133	1
Second Avenue	356	167	
Main			
Mission	96		
First	461	175	
Highland	450	171	
Lexington, 1st	507	149	3
Long Beach, 1st	507	149	3
Main	481	122	3
Mission	26	18	
Ludlow	73	43	
McComb:			
Mayville	237	125	
South	241	76	1
Locust Street	166	120	2
Meridian:			
Collinsville	133	80	
Carroll	448	172	2
Main	378	148	2
Fewell Survey Man	40	26	
Pine Springs Man	28	24	
Fulton Ave. Man	28	24	
State Blvd	458	152	3
West	26	18	
Oakland Heights	364	184	3
Fifteenth Avenue	477	229	
Eighth Ave.	176	113	1
Monticello	181	67	
Mt. Creek (Rankin)	54	36	
New Albany, Northside	779	250	6
New Albany, First	232	193	4
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	376	179	
Pearl	158	86	2
Pearson	260	99	
Pelahatchie	372	154	2
Pontotoc, First	518	223	5
Ruth	554	262	
Sardis (Copiah)	71	42	
Sharon, First (Jones)	148	73	
Star	140	93	1
Starkeville, 1st	396	434	3
Tupelo:			
First	716	232	3
Calvary	224	122	1
West Jackson St.	224	122	1
Tupelo, East Heights	307	168	
Ukiah:			
First	716	232	3
Bowman Avenue	190	116	1
Trinity	161	71	2
Immanuel	205		
West Point, 1st	205		
October 24, 1965			
Amory, 1st	440	140	
Booneville, 1st	381	138	
Main	341	108	
Chestwood Mission	467	30	
Collins, Center Terrace	201	110	1
Concord (Noxubee)	243	129	1
Hettitown, 38th Ave.	70	41	1
Iuka	213	160	18
Laurel, Plainway	216	143	
Main, 1st	216	143	

The ground-breaking service for a new education building at First Church, Ackerman, held Sunday, October 24

near the close of the morning worship service.

Shown with shovels, from left to right, are: J. V. Trustee, Chairman of Trustees; B. L. Worrell of the Building Committee and Training Union director; J. D. Burchfield, Chairman of Building Committee; Rev. J. B. Smith, pastor; J. M. King, deacon and Sunday school secretary;

F. Powell Survey Man 28 16 Pine Springs Man 29 16 Eighth Avenue 171 99 Fifteenth Avenue 545 200 1 State Blvd. 450 152 Poplar Springs Drive 560 185 Pontotoc, First 433 194 Pontotoc, West Height 266 93 Quitman, 1st 315 112 Rock Creek (George) 232 141 Rosedale, 1st 255 74 Sanderville 228 152 Sand Hill (Jones) 61 44

Not shown on the picture are Dr. Edward Pennington, R. C. McNeil and R. F. Er-

win of the Planning Committee, and Earl Beck and Jack R. Whitehead, Jr., of the Building Committee. (Also missing on the picture is W. M. Adams, Gen. S. Supt.). The deacons are behind the above group with congregation in the background.

Bids for construction were received three ways:

(1) entire plant, sanctuary, and education building. (2) sanctuary only. (3) education building only.

The church has on hand in cash \$113,000.00, and voted to construct the education building first. Construction began in October.



IN THE PRESENCE of the President of the Student Government Association of Blue Mountain College, it is the annual responsibility of each student of the college to sign the Blue Mountain Honor Code. Shown in the Student Government Room of the Administration Building, signing the 1965-66 Honor Code in the presence of the current president of SGA, Miss Cheryl Aultman, Macon, left, are two freshman, Chris Murphree, Greenwood, center; and Marilyn Bennett, New Albany, right. Miss Aultman has also been elected Queen of the May.

"It seems that most knocking is done by folks who aren't able to ring the bell."

Photo by Jimmie Clegg

NEW AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN PAYS \$100 WEEKLY... EVEN FOR LIFE!

TO YOU THOUSANDS OF BAPTIST RECORD READERS WHO KNOW THAT DRINKING AND SMOKING ARE EVIL!

You do not drink or smoke...so why pay premiums for those who do?

Why pay the penalty for those who drink or smoke?

Every day you pick up the paper you read more evidence that drinking and smoking can shorten life. Because they are among America's leading health problems—leading to cancer, heart trouble, sinus trouble, liver trouble and many other diseases—they're a prime cause of the high premium rates most hospitalization plans charge. But why should you pay the price for those who drink or smoke? You no longer have to! Here's why.

Our rates are based on your superior health.

The new American Temperance Hospitalization Plan is not offered to drinkers and smokers because of the high rates they cause. We can bring you a whole new set of rates that are unbelievably low because they're based on your good health as non-smoking and non-drinker. Also, your American Temperance premiums can never be raised because you grow older or have too many claims. Only a general rate adjustment up or down could affect your low rates. And only you can cancel your policy. We cannot.

HERE ARE YOUR AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN BENEFITS

1) You receive \$100 weekly—even for life.

The very day you enter a hospital you begin to get \$100 a week, cash...as long as you are hospitalized, even for life. Good in any morally operated

hospital in the world. Choose your own! We pay in addition to any other insurance you carry. And we pay direct to you in cash, tax-free! We send out our payments to you Air Mail Special so you have cash in hand fast. And there is no limit on the number of times you can collect.

2) We cover all sicknesses and accidents.

Your policy covers you for every conceivable kind of accident and sickness except pregnancy; any act of war or military service; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by use of liquor or narcotics. Everything else that could possibly happen to you is covered. You'll be protected as never before—at amazingly low rates!

3) Other benefits for loss within 90 days of accident

(as described in policy) We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. We pay \$6,000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

We invite close comparison with any other plan.

There is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is no limit on how long you stay in the hospital, no limit on age, no limit on the number of times you can collect.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain thousands of dollars...you risk nothing.

SEND FOR YOUR POLICY NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

Application to Buckingham Life Insurance Company, Executive Offices, Libertyville, Illinois

AT-104

AT-100

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE HOSPITALIZATION POLICY

Name (PLEASE PRINT) _____

Street or RD - _____ County _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Occupation _____ Height _____ Weight _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME AGE HEIGHT WEIGHT BENEFICIARY BIRTH DATE

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____

To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health and free from any physical impairment, or disease? Yes No

To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes No If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

IMPORTANT: CHECK TABLE BELOW AND INCLUDE YOUR FIRST PREMIUM WITH APPLICATION

LOOK AT THESE AMERICAN TEMPERANCE LOW RATES

Pay Monthly Pay Yearly

Each child 18 and under pays	\$2.80	\$28
Each adult 19-59 pays	\$3.80	\$38
Each adult 60-69 pays	\$5.90	\$59
Each adult 70-100 pays	\$7.90	\$79

SAVE TWO MONTHS PREMIUM BY PAYING YEARLY!



DR. JOHN G. McCALL, (right) pastor, receives keys to new car from Sam Peeples, layman in First Church, Vicksburg.

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The lay leader pointed out that the car was bought from membership contributions and not from church funds. The pastor had no foreknowledge of the gift.

A church reception followed.

MBREA LUNCHEON NOVEMBER 16

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The price is \$1.25 per person.

the evening worship hour, honoring the pastor, his wife, Mrs. Wilma McCall, and their two sons, John G. and Dennis McCall.

Hundreds of members attended the reception which was sponsored by the WMU.

The church staff on the preceding week had accumulated without the pastor's knowledge pictures and information on Dr. McCall's life, his overall ministry, and his service at First Church.

The pictures and biographical material were published in The Messenger, the church's weekly news bulletin.

Highlights are recorded by The Messenger were:

Pictures of Dr. McCall as a Chaplain during World War II, a picture of him receiving his doctorate at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky., in 1949, and one of the pastor and his family being welcomed to First Church on October 19, 1952.

Statistical information on the 13 year period showing a total of 508 baptisms; church membership up from 1,916 to 2,064; budget increase from \$77,268.72 to \$167,205.95; property valuation up from \$165,000 in 1952 to \$1,130,000 in 1965; and 13 year total additions to the church at 1,855 persons.

Enrollment increases from 1952 to 1965 in Sunday School from 988 to 1,283; in Training Union from 261 to 394; in WMU from 186 to 245; and choir enrollment from 50 in 1952 to 212 in 1965.

DEVOTIONAL

Practices To Shun

By Rev. Robert W. Martin, Pastor, Ripley, Miss.
When one becomes a Christian he knows that he is to live a life distinctively different from the life of the world. So in the ways of the world he cannot find the examples to follow. Yet in spite of this knowledge many among us are so attracted by the world that the words of Paul in Romans 12:2 need oft repeating. There he writes, "Be not conformed to this world", or as Phillips' translation has it, "Don't let the world around you squeeze you into its own mould."

But even when we are fully aware that we must avoid the mould of the world, we may not be as alert to the fact that there are practices pursued in the name of God and by those recognized as religious that must be shunned. The Bible warns us about these, too, and as genuine Christians we must take care to steer clear of them in our practice.

In Matthew 23 we read of Jesus addressing the crowds and His disciples and forbidding them to do what the Scribes and Pharisees were doing, even though He urged them to need what they said. Then He pointed out three of their practices that He would have His disciples avoid. Let us consider them in terms of Moffatt's translation.

1. There was the practice of **Workless Talking**. "They talk but they do not act." The Pharisees were zealous about parroting the demands of the law, but some were masters at personally avoiding them. Words come easier for all of us than work. It is easier to talk than walk, to curse the darkness and demand light than to light a candle. But verbal analysis and vocal anathemas are no substitute for vigorous action. The ones to follow are those who walk their talk.

2. There was also the practice of **Heartless Burdening**. "They", said Jesus, "make up heavy loads and lay them on men's shoulders, but they will not stir a finger to remove them." Observing some religious people, immature Christians might conclude that the ambition to reach positions of power and authority and exercise it by making demands of others in the name of our faith is a worthy one.

Jesus taught and exemplified a different concept of success. The great in the kingdom of God are to have sympathetic, compassionate hearts and achieve greatness through service. So, avoiding the concept of power over men through ruling authority as greatness, let us follow Jesus to the greatness of humble, compassionate service.

3. Finally, there was also the practice of **Worthless Grandstanding**. This we should shun. Jesus pointed out this practice when He said, "All they do is done to catch the attention of men." Broad phylacteries, large tassels, choice banquet places, front seats in the synagogue—these things attracted attention. For this reason they were chosen. Desire for the praise of man rather than the praise of God was the motivation. This must not be so with the Christian. He is to be motivated by concern for the glory and praise of God. All of us can do more and better service for God and man if such is our motive, and it doesn't matter who gets the credit when God gets the glory.

As we seek practices and patterns of life let us choose those of the perfect man, Jesus. The sentiment of the song "I Would Be Like Jesus" should distinguish every Christian. Remember the chorus?

"Be like Jesus, this my song,
In the home and in the throng;
Be like Jesus all day long!
I would be like Jesus."

"Though his beginnings be but poor and low,
Thank God a man can grow!" — Coates

PASTOR'S MOTHER DIES

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Survivors include five other children, three daughters and two sons. They are Mrs. M. B. Cone of Vicksburg, Mrs. Edwin Hyes of Lombard, Ill., Mrs. Paul Dixon of Greenville, Joseph and Carl of Greenville. Mrs. Mason's husband preceded her in death twelve years ago.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Greenville.

"STIGEWEARD"

By Dr. Hugh Van Eaton
Lake Charles, La.

The study of words — word study — brings new knowledge. "Stigeward" is a fascinating word. Many of you will recognize it as Old English with two closely associated Old English words, "stig" and "weard."

Are you reading? Stay with me!

From "stig," we get our word "stir," and "weard," gives us "ward." Put these together, and you come up with "stigeward," which means keeper of the house, or housekeeper, bringing to mind a maid or servant; but moreover, a mother, or one who loves.

"Stigeward" is Old English for STEWARDSHIP; consequently, a person entrusted with the management of an estate . . . This world, which God has created, if you please, is the estate He has entrusted to all who believe, and those believers are to care and to manage this estate with love; for we are God's stewards.

The American Medical Association reports that the common cold costs United States industry some \$5 billion annually in lost wages, lost production, and medical expenses.



Rev. Burl Harvey

Resigns At Phalti

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During the two years that he was pastor at Phalti, the church building was completely remodeled and air-conditioned. Attendance and offerings almost tripled. Many young people and adults committed their lives to personal soul-winning; this immediately resulted in more professions of faith and baptisms, and decisions in almost every service.

At present, Mr. Harvey is available for supply preaching and for revival meetings. He can be contacted at Box 31, Pachuta (or at phone number 776-2413 Quitman.)

Rev. David E. Townsend is the pastor.



Rev. W. Frank Lay

38th Avenue

Ordains Minister

Thirty-Eighth Avenue Church, Hattiesburg, recently ordained Rev. W. Frank Lay to the ministry. Rev. W. F. Evans, pastor of First Church, New Albany, and uncle of Mr. Lay, was ordination speaker. Rev. V. C. Windham is 38th Avenue pastor.

Mr. Lay is pastor of Southside Mission of Lucedale, which is sponsored by the George County Association.

Lay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lay of Pascagoula, is a recent graduate of William Carey College. He plans to attend seminary in the near future.



OLD TIMERS—For 332 consecutive Sundays (or sixteen years) sisters Nina and Patricia Brister, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brister, have not missed being in Sunday school. Attendance pins in recognition of their perfect records were recently presented at Kilmichael Church. Left to right are Sunday school superintendent Edwayne Henderson, Nina Brister, Patricia Brister, and Rev. Joe Thomas, pastor. Others receiving pins for above five perfect years were Connie Ballard and Frankie Floyd, five years; Guy Palmertree, and Dendy McNeer, six years; and Linda Ballard, nine years.

Revival Dates

Goss Church: Nov. 7-12; evening services only; Rev. James D. Watson, New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Frank Lawton, minister of music, Calvary Church, Columbia, directing the music; Rev. Artis Brewer, pastor.

Leakesville, First: November 7-14; Dr. Robert Hughes, Pensacola, Florida, singer; Thomas Rushing, Columbia, singer; Rev. Charles R. Dampeer, pastor.

Bethany Awards

Attendance Pins

Bethany Church, at Whynot, in Lauderdale Association, recently awarded Sunday school perfect attendance pins to 16 persons, totaling a combined perfect attendance of 52 years.

Those receiving awards above five years were J. F. Parnell, six years; Jennie Reynolds and Robert Reynolds, eight years; Marylyn Shirley and Donald Shirley, nine years. (Ten pins were for one-year attendance, and one for two years.)

Rev. David E. Townsend is the pastor.

Churches In The News

Calvary Church

Pascagoula, oversubscribed its new budget. Victory Day was Oct. 24. The church has been engaged in a Forward Program of Stewardship. The \$38,000 budget for 1965-1966 calls for \$1,692.00 per week and commitments went to \$1,712.00 per week, according to W. E. Youngblood, director of the special emphasis. The budget calls for enlarged mission giving through the Cooperative Program plus the salary of a recently added staff member plus provision for enlarged efforts in youth activities. In the six years that the Forward Program has been used at Calvary tithes and offerings have increased considerably and the budget is now more than three times of what it was the first year the Forward Program was used. Rev. Byron E. Mathis is pastor.

Eupora Church has lost through death in the past year the following members of their T. E. L. class: Mesdames Belle Bobo, Jessie Bruce, Nannie Courtney, Emma Haney, Stella Hodges, and Stella Kyzar. At the passing of these cherished associates.

New Hope Church, Simpson County, will have Homecoming Day on Sunday, November 7, beginning at 10:45, with lunch to be served at 12:30. There will be all-day singing. The public is invited.

Is Licensed

Rex Yancey (pictured) has surrendered to preach, and on Oct. 17 was licensed by Pleasant Ridge Church, Union County, Rev. Jim Futral, pastor. A graduate of Pine Grove High School, Mr. Yancey plans to enroll at Clarke College. He preached his first sermon Oct. 17.

the T. E. L. class adopted a resolution expressing "deep appreciation for the devotion to principle, the dedication to service, and the gentleness of manner exhibited by these departed ones . . .".

Ruleville Church enjoyed their third annual Loyalty Fellowship Supper on Thursday Night, October 21, in the Ruleville Public School Cafeteria. Rev. Guy Reedy, former pastor of Ruleville Church, was the inspirational speaker. There were 200 adults in attendance and 75 children and leaders at the Children's Party. Rev. Wilbur B. Webb is pastor.

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Shutt is manager of the Gift Shop at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly, which is a part of the service division. Dr. Ingraham will retire Feb. 28, 1966, after being associated with the board for 44 years.

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Pelahatchie Groundbreaking Held

On Sunday, Oct. 24, the members of Pelahatchie Church broke ground for their new pastorate. Pictured are members of the congregation in the background and participants in the ceremony in the foreground.



Kosciusko Calls Music Minister

Glen Parker has accepted the call of First Church, Kosciusko, to become minister of music and youth, effective November 1. Mr. Parker, for the past four years, has been minister of music and youth, at Prentiss. Prior to that he had nine years of service in churches in Mississippi, South Carolina, and Texas.

Mr. Parker received his formal education at North Greenville Baptist Junior College, Tigerville, S.C.; East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, Texas; and Southwest Seminary.

He is married to the former Lily Grey Threatt of Kershaw, South Carolina. They have four children: Wayne, 11; Beverly, 9; Angela, 4; Stephen, 3.

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Calvary Church, Pascagoula

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OLD TIMERS

For 322 consecutive Sundays (or sixteen years) sisters Nina and Patricia Brister, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brister, have not missed being in Sunday school.

Attendance pins in recognition of their perfect records were recently presented at Kilmichael Church. Left to right are Sunday school superintendent Edwayne Henderson, Nina Brister, Patricia Brister, and Rev. Joe Thomas, pastor. Others receiving pins for above five perfect years were Connie Ballard and Franklin Floyd, five years; Guy Palmerree, and Dandy McNeer, six years; and Linda Ballard, nine years.

Revival Dates

Goss Church: Nov. 7-12; evening services only; Rev. James D. Watson, New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Frank Lawton, minister of music, Calvary Church, Columbia, directing the music; Rev. Artis Brewer, pastor.

Leakesville, First: November 7-14; Dr. Robert Hughes, Pensacola, Florida, singer; Thomas Rushing, Columbia, singer; Rev. Charles R. Dampeer, pastor.

Bethany Awards Attendance Pins

Bethany Church, at Whynot, in Lauderdale Association, recently awarded Sunday school perfect attendance pins to 16 persons, totaling a combined perfect attendance of 52 years.

Those receiving awards above five years were J. F. Parnell, six years; Jennie Reynolds and Robert Reynolds, eight years; Marylyn Shirley and Donald Shirley, nine years. (Ten pins were for one-year attendance, and one for two years.)

Rev. David E. Townsend is the pastor.



East Moss Point Church Dedicates Mission Building

East Moss Point Church on October 24, held a dedication service at 3:00 p.m. for its mission, called the McClellan Road Baptist Mission.

The mission, located north of Ocean Springs, was first purchased by the Jackson County Baptist Association, and included three acres of land. In June of 1962 the East Moss Point Church accepted responsibility for the proposed mission, and began home Bible study in this area.

Also, the Latimer Community House was used for such services as hymn singing and preaching.

Later, in September, 1962, the first service was held in the temporary building erected by East Moss Point Brotherhood men, along with others there. A pastor was called, Rev. Richard Martin, who was the first pastor of the mission. Later Rev. Steve Knight also served as pastor.

The McClellan Road Mission now is pastored by Rev. Burl Cooley of Biloxi. Mr. Cooley led in the services at the dedication of the new \$25,000 building, which is of block construction, and centrally heated and air-conditioned. It has a temporary auditorium, with rooms for all departments, including two nurseries. Plans are laid out for a complete church plant in the future.

Taking part in the dedication services were: Rev. E. L. Hollingsworth, Missions Committee Chairman, and Committee Members, Wesley Hyatt, Sam Jones, and representatives from the Mc-

Clellan Road Mission. The invocation was given by Jim Moore, and the dedication prayer by Gene Stauffer. The pastor of East Moss Point Church, Rev. Paul H. Leber, brought the dedication message: "A Mind To Work".

This mission is the product of associational missions under the direction of its superintendent, Rev. John B. Laney, and the local church working together.

Former Newsman Is Ordained

Ordination services for George Sisler, who turned from a newspaper career a year before to enter fulltime evangelism, were conducted at Bellevue Church in Memphis. Dr. Ramsey Pollard, Bellevue pastor and past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, presided.

Sisler resigned his position as promotions editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal in September, 1964, to launch forth as an independent evangelist.

Three of his first-year revivals were conducted at Mississippi churches — First Church, Taylorsville, Cherry Creek Church, at Ecru, and First Presbyterian Church at Indianola.

Converted during a Bellevue revival in March, 1963, Sisler harnessed together his life-long study of the Bible and nearly 2,000 public addresses as a newspaperman in entering evangelism.